THE OLD BEE HIVE. "A LINEN SALE"

ABOUT

Sale Price 88 Cents. Better quality Shields' grass bleached Double Damask, 72 inches wide, beau-ul patterns, general price \$1.50, our price \$1.57.

Sale Price \$1.37%.

160 dozen Shields' Double Damask Napkins: \$3.50 goods everywhere. We've order of Foreste sold them for years in our January Sales at \$2.50. The new tariff puts an end over sold them is the last of them at the price.

\$2.50.

\$2.00 dozen James Shields' Double Damask Napkins. You'll pay \$2.00 else-

Sale Price \$1.50.

N E. CHAMBERLIN.

"The Proof of the Pudding is the Eating!"

A special committee was recently appointed to figure on an pholstery job. The best price obtained outside of The Old O Bee Hive was......\$90 00 Bee Hive price was...... 62 50

Leaving a difference of \$27 50 in our favor. It is needless to say we got the business and the work has been pronounced highly satisfactory. We are getting a d lot of business in this line, and there is reason for it.

The Old Bee Hive Carpet Store.

he funeral was held at 19 o'clock Satur

HOME MATTERS.

CITY AND VICINITY. Mrs. A. H. Sweit is seriously ill.

S. Niles of North street is seriously ,

Wednesday, February 15.

Basil Dufrenes, aged 92, a well known total attendance for the spring term of farmer, died Thursday evening at his 1898 was 2217 and for the same term of home in Charlotte of grip and old age, 1897, 2124, giving a gain of 93 pupils. The

an and was a member of Court Burlington, No. 5. Foresters of America, the Catholic order of Foresters and of St. Mary's Benorder of Foresters and of St. Mary's Benorder of Foresters and of St. Mary's Ben-

paralytic shock when he learnest of his son's death in Sunday from the effects istrator, Charles D. Warren, of which he died, The funeral services were held at Releases, undertaking the state of which he died, The funeral services spinners' report. were held at Roberts' undertaking rooms sloners' report, at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, Rev. C. L. Hall officiating, The remains were taken to Rutland on the 5:30 train, where

ay morning from the Catholic church at Saptist Corners, Charlotte.

Miss Grace Cockie of Winooski Park Mrs. Laura L. Whitcomb, wife of L. L. As Witherell of Madrid, N. Y., is in sleeper for Denver, Col., where she will recemb, foreman at the Rutland railroad main for some months for her health. Miss yard, died at \$:15 o'clock Thursday morn-

Mrs. Frank Varney, nee Alice Stringer, has entered a petition to compel the support of herself and child by her husband, Frank Varney, of Williston.

La M. Barrows expects to leave this noon for New York and after spending a few flays there will go to Green Cove Springs.

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PROBATE COURT.

Martha Hand's estate, administrators'

GROCERS AND MEATMEN

riess with pneumonia. She has been a life flore seems and mealinen held an entire the flore state of Fletcher, coming to this city about a year ago. A short service of prayer was held at the house Wednesday afternoon at 4 p. m. and the remains were taken to Fletcher, where the funeral will be held. Thursday morning at 11 favor of the motion.

The grocers and mealinen held an entire that in the flar cows is a daily product of some 35 quarts each, have in favor of exempting the Shepard & Brattleboro creamery. Some of the animate of the funeral will be held. Thursday morning at 11 favor of the motion.

has been ordered to Manila on the Solace, might to represent the interests of the ortheir attractive qualities.

A suit has been entered for trial at the which will carry 125 officers and make the ganization and to urge a compromise that

DAMAGED BY TE March term of county court in which C, trip via the Suez canal. Lieut. G. Jean P. and G. W. Stevens of Bolton and Essex Holden, Mr. and Mrs. Holden's other son. Junction, respectively, seek to recover who has been spending a short furlough based on a note.

Miss Grace Cockle of Winooski Park

Mrs. Laura L. Whitcomb, wife of L. L. Cosselff. Cosuriff.

come to this city and rented an office in the city and rented an office in the city and prizes were won by Mrs. F. E. Bargess and J. A. Manson.

An exchange and sale of business and real estate was effected Tuesday morning by which City Constable Hoyf E, Salls transfers to Attorney S. M. Plint the profession of the least the office of the clerk of the flat was a special estate with the greatest was effected Tuesday morning by which City Constable Hoyf E, Salls transfers to Attorney S. M. Plint the flat seems of the sale city of Burlington to issue a flat seem of the sale city of Burlington to issue a warning for a general meeting of the least of the least of the business operated by Mrs. Salls to Joseph Agol. Constable Salls moved in this city of the Bridget Marcotte earths and passing the flat of the city of the Bridget Marcotte earths and passing the city of the Bridget Marcotte earths and passing the city of the Bridget Marcotte earths and passing the death of Mrs. T. C. Brown, a former the dustiness one and profession in control of the city of the purpose of the sale city of Burlington to issue a warning for a general meeting of the least of the business operated by Mrs. Salls to Joseph Agol. Constable Salls moved in office of the city of the business operated by a such most of the city of the purpose of the city of the city of the business operated by a such most of the city of the city of the business operated by a such most of the city of the city of the purpose of the city of the business operated by a such most of the city of the business operated by a such most of the city of the business operated by a such most of the city of the city of the purpose of the city of the business operated by a such most of the city of the business operated by a such most of the city of the business operated by a such most of the city of the city of the business operated by a such most of the city of the city of the city of the business operated by the city of the sall city of Burlington. Capt. C. E. Clark becames to war

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Judge Russell in City Court yesterday morning rendered decisions in the cases of Harry E. Palmer versus E. M. Barlow and C. M. Parteh versus E. M. Barlow, suits brought to recover alleged saiary and commissions accruing from service in the commissions accruing from service in the commissions according from service in the commissions according from service in the case of the commissions according from service in the case of the case of

St. Johnsbury, July 11. Rutland, October 4. Montpeller, January 2, 1900

AVE you already ordered your Evening Clothes? If not see ours—SEE OURS ANYWAY—even if you have bought, for there is a future purchase to be made by you, and you certainly ought to become acquainted with us and our methods of doing business. One price. Plain figures, and your money back if you want it. Evening Suits, with silk facing to edge of lapel; or to button holes; or without facing at \$27.00, made by Rogers, Peet & Co., of New York.

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NOTES ABOUT THE STATE.

Taking effect January 1st the Spring

field Electric railway will issue to residents of Charlestown only, a round trip

and is for the residents of Charlestown

DESIRE TO PRACTICE MEDICINE.

the State Medical Society.

ermont laws of 1868 the board of censors
the Vermont State Medical society held

day. The examinations will continue to-day. The board is made up of Dr. H. C. Tinkham of Burlington, Dr. C. A. Strobell

f Rutland and Dr. W. N. Platt of Shore-

13, July 12, and October 18.

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GENERAL VERMONT NEWS-

Public Sentiment in Southern Vermont Regarding Expansion.

sentiment seems to be changing

on the expansion question," says the Brattieboro correspondent of the Spring-field Republican, who continues: "It is a fact worth noting that in this connecthe which he is subject, or was walking in ing- his sleep is uncertain. He wandered tion that three prominent men who hav order of Foresters and of St. Mary's Benevolent society.

Louis Trouville died at his home at Star
Farm Beach at 2 o'clock Tuesday evening of pneumonia after an illness of only
eight days. The deceased was 32 years
of age and leaves a wife and five little
children. The funeral services will take
place at St. Joseph's church at 10 o'clock
this morning. Mr. Trouville was well
known in this city, having formerly worked for C. P. Smith in his feed store. He cellinda A. Hazard's estate, administrator. State's new senator, passed through here yesterday afternoon on his way to Wash the beach and will be greatly missed.

David S. Osgood, the aged father of the late David C. Osgood, died at 1:45 e'clock to sell real estate filed, hearing set for Eberuary 10, 886, commissioners' report.

Joseph Sanna's estate, williston, administrator, passed through here yesterday afternoon on his way to Washington. Just what views he holds regarding the issue will probably be known.

Samuel Howard's estate, Militon, ilcense when his vote is recorded. The senator's selection from the neighborhood of configuration of the property of the senator of Farton aspirant's prospects of a senator al prize before the Legislature, while

was blown down and is a total loss. Th The arrangements for the annual bandaning the damage is estimated at \$2.5%. A number quet of the organization will be discussed of small buildings were hurled from their

since been unable to appear. Miss Lester will no to Green Cove Springs. Fla., to remain until May.

Hearty Bohannon of Bolton, who was arrested on the charge of rage, has been admitted to bail in the sum of \$50. Bohannon walved examination.

Dr. W. Seward Wobb, who is at his New York residence, has been confined to the house for the past few days with the bouse for the past few days with the Spring but was reported better last night.

Alderman C. S. Isham, who is in the Wash of the past few days with the Spring further and the part of has the fine and the provided and the part of the received while removing the cartridge from a 2 calibre revolver. Dr. Jackson is suffering from a 2 calibre revolver. Dr. Jackson is suffering from a 2 calibre revolver. Dr. Jackson is suffering from a 2 calibre revolver. Dr. Jackson is suffering from a 2 calibre revolver. Dr. Jackson is suffering from a 2 calibre revolver. Dr. Jackson is suffered to provide while removing the cartridge from the past few days with the sum of \$50. Block in the morning.

Myron Clark of Marbhehad Marsy. Ald mass, who was a descendant of Capt. Clark, the son of Benjamin and Mary Tiley Clark and grandson of Myron Clark, of Plyson and Mary Tiley Clark and grandson of Myron Clark, of Plyson and Mary Tiley Clark and grandson of Myron Clark, of Police Duras and Mary Tiley Clark and grandson of Myron Clark, of Myron Clark, of Police Duras and Mary Tiley Clark and grandson of Myron Clark, of Police Duras and Mary Tiley Clark and grandson of Myron Clark, of Plyson and Mary Tiley Clark and grandson of Myron Clark, of Myron Clark, of Plyson and Mary Tiley Clark and grandson of Myron Clark, of Plyson and Mary Tiley Clark and grandson of Myron Clark, of Police Duras and Mary Tiley Clark was the city of Clark and Ma James Clark was the son of Benjamin and Mary Tiley Clark and grandson of Myron Clark, of Marbiehead, Mass, who ticket, good for the day, at the rate of 35 cents Persons wishing to use this spe-cial ticket must procure from the general ticket will be accepted on any car during the day. This does not change the pres-ent arrangement of 25c for excursion cars only.

first dead and the burial was in Lake View the same term in 1897 was 2132, giving an cided to hold another meeting. No data cometery.

During the year there was a gain of one fire company, two chief engineers, six life increased attendance of 192 pupils. The was set for this meeting.

Students Eadorse the Ten Dollar Fee
Scheme For the Support of Athletics.
At a college meeting held yesterday morning in the chapel it was yoted, after some discussion, to endorse the fio fee scheme for the support of athletics, as it was presented to the conference committee the importance of securing a good sale of tickets for the coming joint concert with the Dartmouth and it be sented of securing a good sale of tickets for the coming joint concert with the Dartmouth and word the plaintiff Partch fis.73 for clubs, after which the meeting adjourned. At the junior class meeting held after the sentor oratory yesterday, the committee teappointed to nominate a junior promenade committee reported the following names: Tobey, Abbott, Kellogg, Powell and Miss Burt. The report was adopted. Tobey is temporary chairman but the election of a permanent chairman is left to the committee itself.

The Chi society held its first annual banmills there were shut down Thursday as circular and price.

NARROW ESCAPE FROM FREEZING GEORGE I. HAGAR, Burlington. A. F. Gove had a narrow escape from freezing to death the other merning. He

DINGLEY'S SUCCESSOR.

Who Will Take His Place as Leader of the House?

liver alone and about 2 o'clock one morn miss him as will the house of representa- one isolated instance of the violation of most naked, in a shed adjacent to his house, with the lower part of both his feet and legs badly cut by falls on nails and rubbish. Wifether he had a fit, to was of great assistance. No one man will sentence was pronounced that He tives. He was considered one of the ablest the law and that the place was no bout in the snow and the shed nearly of an hour. He was taken to the hos-tal at Eurlington and it is thought that with good care all his toes can be saved. A patent has been granted to Henry Dr. M. R. Cram of Rutland, one of the ermonters who joined the party which bout a month ago left for a trip through Cuba and l'orto Rico, is enthusiastic over his trip, especially over the scene at the raising of Old Glory over Havana, of which he was an eye witness. A couple of Wallingford men have also returned; Cuba and Porto Rico, is enthusiastic over als trip, especially over the scene at the raising of Old Glory over Havina, of which he was an eye witness. A couple of Wallingford men have also returned; ment of Mr. Dingley as chairman of the others still linger in the land of flowers.

Mrs. Whitman Dean of Bethel is the possessor of a copy of Watts Hymn Book, which now again confronts him. He has possessor of a copy of Watts Hymn Book, again to decide between two of his warm. again to decide between two of his warm at the drug store of Marcotte Bros & personal friends on the committee and has in Wincoski. The sezure was one An electric car on the Springfield road into Witt & Keyes' delivery team the ner morning. The team stood across ie track half way down town hall hill

The Speaker's Difficulty.

A sled carrying a large steam boiler from Brattlebore to M. E. Lyman's mill in West Dover, slewed out of the road and went over a 20-foot embankment near the Williamsville railroad station. The four horses were dragged over the embankment and somewhat injured. A trainway had to be built before the boiler could be drawn back into the regular highway.

The Rutland board of school commissioners recommend the appropriation of the Speaker's Difficulty.

In the Fifty-third congress Mr. Dingley was disposed of by the confiscation of the liquor and the imposing of a fine of £29 and costs on a pieu of guilty.

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Hugh M. Adams, a former Brattleboro liveryman, who left last February, writes that he and George Wilson, another Brattleboro man, are engaged in mining near Dawson City. Joseph Ferriter, who learned his trade in the Phoenix office, is employsioners recommend the appropriation of \$22,500 for the use of the public schools of that city for 1890. cause he had served two terms before Mr. tleboro man, are engaged in mining near Dawson City.Joseph Ferriter, who learned his trade in the Phoenix office, is employthe winter preceding the Fifty-fourth confi-congress, and at dinners where both Payne Paid. ed as a printer in the Klondike Nugget office at Dawson. and Dalzell were present some one would call for a speech from the "next chairman of the ways and means committee," and both of them would rise and begin talking. They carried it along as a joke for quite awhile, and the talk was all over the house. Mr. Reed settled the difficulty, not quite to the satisfaction of either, however, by making Mr. Dingley the chairman of this important committee. Now he has got the same question to decide again, and his intimate friends are still wondering how he will settle it.

Funeral In the House.

For the first time in ten years a funeral call for a speech from the "next chairman The directors of the Dog River Valley Fair Association have voted to hold the fair this year the 19th, 20th and 21st of September. It was also voted to offer a premium of \$30 for a coaching parade; this premium will be divided into four sub-premiums of \$10, \$8, \$6 and \$4. The Saxtons River electric road begins

For the first time in ten years a funeral ceremony has been conducted in the house of representatives. The last was that of the Hon. William D. Kelley of Pennsyl- B: the Hon. William D. Kelley of Pennsylvania. It is regarded as something of a coincidence that Mr. Kelley was for a long DUTTON—Mary A. Coeg. of Colchester, Bellows Falls to Sunapee lake, via Alstandard Marlow. Because of the large number of Bellows Falls people owning cottages at Sunapee this news is of a particularly satisfying nature, as it will be a large convenience for them as well as for the handling of freight and passengers between the different villages.

Coincidence that Mr. Kelley was for a long time chairman of the committee on ways and means, the piace occupied by Mr. Dingley at the time of his death. Mr. Kelley was not chairman of the committee on ways and means when he died. His health had become very poor and he had sendered the work to other handling smith McHert, aged 87 years and was a superior of the committee on ways and means, the piace occupied by Mr. Dingley at the time of his death. Mr. Kelley was not chairman of the committee on ways and means, the piace occupied by Mr. Dingley at the time of his death. Mr. Kelley was not chairman of the committee on ways and means, the piace occupied by Mr. Dingley at the time of his death. Mr. Kelley was for a long time chairman of the committee on ways and means, the piace occupied by Mr. Dingley at the time of his death. Mr. Kelley was for a long time chairman of the committee on ways and means, the piace occupied by Mr. Button, died Jan. 17, 1806, and 45 years.

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St. Mary's cathedral. Mr. Kelley was not chairman of the committee on ways and means, the piace occupied by Mr. Button, died Jan. 17, 1806, and 45 years. relinquished the work to other hands, eight months. While funeral ceremonies are such rare occurrences in the house, the senate often currences in the house, the senate often at 3 p. m., Marjorie Lucile, infant daugh-holds services over the remains of depart-ter of Mvs. 1. M. Smith, aged 15 months. ed members of that body. Senator Mor-

conducted in the senate. Recollections of a Battle. There is only one picture in the capitol 79 years. relating to the civil war. It is the painting of the battle between the Monitor and the Merrimac at Hampton Roads. One months. eason given why this particular painting is allowed while others relating to the great conflict are not is that this particu- C. Lee. lar battle was considered not as a victory neither side, but illustrative of Ameri-Walter P. Nellis, formerly of this city In accordance with Act No. 112 of the can genius and the beginning of the new navies of the world. Senator Carter of HALLORAN-At his home in South Bur-Montana and a party of friends were looktheir first quarterly examination of appearance of their first quarterly examination of their first quarterly examination of appearance of their first quarterly examination of their first quarterly examination of appearance of their first quarterly examination of the property of their first quarterly examination of their first quarterly examination of their first quarterly examination of their f Crow reservation. He was a seaman on the Chesapeake during the war, and after Four candidates took the examination at the first battle at Hampton Roads he and Surgeon, U. S. V. this session of the board including F. A. many others sought refuge under the guns Townsend of Putney, W. H. Grinnell of Fortress Monroe. Then the Monitor Rutland and G. W. Sargent of New York. One other application was made but the whose brother had been killed and was to examination has not yet been taken. Two of the candidates passed and two falled to This man wanted to attend the funeral. Two be buried in the cemetary near Old Point. eed to This man wanted to attend the funeral, but could not get leave as the Monttor was Is the sun shining bright or'e the hand-

Undergraduates applying for a license must be 21 years old, must present certifimust be 21 years old, must present certifi-cates of good moral character from two the man and offered to take his place and Its beams have no beauty for year answer to his name on the Monitor. The 1s the wintry air frosty and bracing offer was accepted, and Wyman fought A shiver but falls to your due. answer to his name on the Monitor. The 1s the er of the Vermont State Medical society, He recollects very well the injury to Admal school or of an academy or high school, whose certificate admits a gradu. miral (then Lieutenant) Worden. That he To their fullest you'll know, ate to one of our State colleges, or who served in that battle has been of great sathas satisfactorily passed an entrance ex- isfaction to him in his after life. amination to a medical college having r quirements for entrance equivalent Alaska Coast Survey. hose adopted by the board; and must also

important discoveries made was that the land at the mouth of the Yukon river extends 25 miles farther out than was shown We are authorized to guarantee every bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy on the old charts and maps. It has always been supposed that there was a bar extending out 40 miles beyond the mouth of ey to the purchaser. There is no better medicine made for la grippe, colds and the Yukon. This bar was found to extend but 15 miles out, the other part of it being land which has been heretofore called a bar. One of the difficulties experienced in ottle. Try it. R. B. Stearns & Co., Drugsurveying in Alaska was to get the longitude. Whenever a surveying party gets beyond the reach of the telegraph, longitude is a rather hard thing to locate. There

> try were made by Russia, the later systems | for obtaining longitude were unknown; consequently the many errors which have been developed. ARTHUR W. DUNN. ADVERTISED LETTERS.

> is no particular difficulty in establishing latitude, but evidently in the old days, when the early surveys of the Yukon coun-

List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Burlington postoffice for the week ending January 17, 1809:

WOMEN'S LIST. grass seeds, etc. At a common Rose Alger, Mrs. C., Eddy, Miss Georgia walking gait it sows 4 to 8 acres Lewis, Miss Platt (B. H. Hall), Mrs. Jen-Young.

labor and 1/3 the seed. Any one can use it successfully. Write for circular and price.

GEORGE I. HAGAR, Burlington. Hardware.

Paint.

Any one Conrad Auman. David Caron, Louis Counter, Louis Hill. John E. Healey & Co., C. M. Lambert, J. W. Murphy, H. Powers, Jerry Parnell, Mrs. M. B. Rounds, Charles F. Rogers, S. Wade Smith, R. H. Smart, Harriet Spaulding, Mrs. E. T. Swift, Rev. A. W. Stone, Master John Wetmors. ter John Wetmore.

CITY COURT.

police round-up from Bowery onts, in which there were hearing; Wednesday morning and some continu-ances, was completed in City Court Thursday morning. As on the previous day there was a large attendance, which in-cluded many of the faces seen only periodically as well as those who are regular

attendants SPEAKER REED'S DIFFICULTY. The first heard in this case the evidence was the first heard. In this case the evidence was the first heard. In this case the evidence was practically the same story told in Wednesday's hearings. Chief of Police le Must Decide Between Congressmen Smith, who made the arrests, told of find-ing the soldier. Lawrence Donlin, and Payne of New York and Dalzell of Lottle Dion, who was sentenced for pros-Pennsylvania—Civil War Picture In the Capitol.

It the Datey house. Special Officer Bettis, who accompanied Chief Smith, also gave testimony

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—[Special.]—The No defence was offered and no arguments death of Nelson Dingley is not only a loss made either by State's Attorney Brown. to the public service, but to the country at large, though the country at large will not noted the fact that the case presented but noted the fact that the case presented but

was of great assistance. No one man will Sentence was pronounced that Henri miss him as much as the speaker. Presi- and Mary Ann Daley be each confined in miss him as much as the speaker. President McKinley wanted Mr. Dingley for the House of Correction at Rutland for a period of three months. Henry Daley was also found guilty of furnishing liquer and fined \$29 and costs. Appeals were taken in each case. The cases for intoxication against Mr. and Mrs. Daley were treated him as chairman of the committee on ways and means and leader on the floor. While Speaker Reed is a greater parliamentarian and understands the rules better than did his late colleague, in other respects Mr. Dingley was regarded by those who knew them both well as the better

personal friends on the committee and may no man of transcendent ability to select, and a keg of whiskey and a keg of runt, as he did at the beginning of the Fifty which it is controlled were used, under fourth congress. No one has yet been able the statutory provision, for compounding the gross who will be chairman of the prescriptions. Sheriff Reeves and S. R. the track half way down town half hill and a frusty rail made it impossible to guess who will be chairman of the prescriptions. Sheriff Reeves and S. R. committee on ways and means and the floor leader of the house.

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A CARD.

SMITH.-In this city, Thursday, Jan. 12.

Funeral from 54 North Winocski avenue

M'GRATH-In this city, Jan. 15, Joh. Edward McGrath, aged 24 years and 6

H. M. Lord, 29 Mansfield avoue, Mrs. L.

lington, on Monday night, James Halloran, aged 50 years. BATES-Sunday morning, Jan. 1st, 1-96, Drusella Bates, wife of George Butes of

, Vt., aged 60 years, 8 months HOCD-In Woodsville, N. H., Jan 11, 1899, Maria Stearns Hood, wife of Albert Hood and widow of the late Zack Stearns,

wife of Loyal Foster, aged 79 years.

ber of the Vermont State Medical society, and must pass an examination equivalent to the regents' examination of the State of New York for medical students, unless he has received a degree from a college or university maintaining a satisfactory standard or is a graduate of a state nor-

Alaska Coast Survey.

Superintendent Pritchett of the coast bilitated, the seeds of the poison still lurking goodstic survey was discussing the ons the examination in medicine required and geodetic survey was discussing the graduates in medicine.

Examinations will also be held on April the past summer and said that one of the liver, regulate the bowels, insure perfect digration, strengthen the nerves, and restore

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totals for the fall term leave less of an increase because of the repairs on the

A very pleasant affair was the dance of the Cotillion club last evening at the Howard Relief hall. It was the first dance of the Cotillion club last evening at the Howard Relief hall. It was the first dance of the Cotillion club last evening at the Howard Relief hall. It was the first dance of the Cotillion club last evening at the Howard Relief hall. It was the first dance of the was a cotillion. A few visitors from our of the season given by the club and was largely attended. There were twelve mumbers on the programme, one of which was a cotillion. A few visitors from our of two were present. Four pieces of the howard Opera House orchestra furnished music.

No less than four of the teachers of the public schools were taken ill Monday and obliged to temporarily give up their discussions. A look will convince you of this fact. Stock too big to mention many items. We mention a few and in the club as good less than \$1.25; our price \$1.60.

James Shields' Double Damask, grass bleached, \$2 inches wide. None offered \$2.50.

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James Holleran died at his home in port.
South Burlington Monday evening at H:15
of pneumonia, aged 46 years. The funeral mond, appraisers' report, was held at St. Mary's cathedral at 9
o'clock this morning. The deceased is a brother of Selectman Barney Holleris a brother of Selectman Barney Hollerton.

the were interred beside those of his son Mrs. L. C. Lee died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. M. Lord, 29 Mansfield avenue Monday evening after 2 short ill-ness with pneumonia. She has been a life

W. E. Morse, who is critically ill with rat arrhal pneumonia at Hotel Burlington, was not so well yesterday.

Dr. Anna Barker of St. Johnsbury has come to this city and ratical an office in the residence of Mrs. Joed Allen.

Sheriff Reeves sold the furniture of W. B. Rich, the dentist, at auction Monday.

Press counting room.

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UNIVERSITY NOTES.

the committee itself.

The Chi society held its first annual banquet at the Waverly Tuesday evening. There was a handsome spread and with toasts and responses a very enjoyable evening was spent.

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St. Johnsh Ruthand, C. Montpeller

Pomeroy school, which was broken up, and on this account some pupils failed to attend school. The attendance for the term in 1838 was 2439 and that for the same term in 1897, 2433.

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Charles Osgood's estate. Milton, application for liesuse to sell filed, hearing set for Jan. 28, 1899.

lingham's strength for the regular term but Vermont political dignments of two years hence are too uncertain for presen forecasting."

SUCCESSFUL DAIRY.

will correspondingly increase ex-Gov. Di

Want the Shepard & Morse Lumber Com-pany Frempted From Taxation.

The grocers and meatmen held an enthuThe milk of 52 shapely and tidlly-stabled will be held Thursday morning at 11 o'clock.

Ensign J. Hannibat Holden arrived in this city Sunday morning to spend a refrigerator purposes was discussed and a of ensilare. Some of the best cows of two days' leave of absence with his parcommittee appointed to attend the meet. Mr. Bradley's fine herd would be sought rents. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Holden. He ling of the Board of Aldermen on Saturday after by most experienced dairymen for the state of the best cows of the best cows of the committee appointed to attend the meet.

> to make some definite show of progress, as the poles and ties are being distributed along the line ready for the beginning

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grass seeds, etc. At a common

feet wide. Its use saves 4-5 of the

labor and 1/3 the seed. Any one

and the soldier was recalled Washington, Jan. 18 .- [Special.]-The

O'HOLLORAN -At his home in South

rill's funeral services were but recently Monday at 2.30 o'clock. SLOCUM.-In this city, January 15th, of armenia, Mrs. Sarah A. Slocum, aged

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